

The Fulton County News.

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KILLED SEVEN BEARS.

This Fall Beats the Game Record for the Past Twenty-five Years.

"The opening of the quail and rabbit shooting season this year, sent to the fields and woods more gunners than have gone out before on a first day in many years," said Secretary Kalbfus, of the State Game Commission, "and for the reason that game was never so plentiful in the last twenty years as it is now. This condition of affairs has been brought about by the sportsmen of the State observing the game laws, and keeping watch that others observe them.

"Game is very plentiful in Pennsylvania this year," continued Dr. Kalbfus, "and we expect to hear of many quail being taken. One reason why quail are plentiful is because of the importation into the State from Alabama last year of hundreds of quail for propagation purposes. These birds seemed to have thrived and bred large flocks, and the increase delights the hearts of the true sportsmen. It was the first time the State ever imported birds for breeding purposes, and it shows what can be done if the State is willing to spend a little money. I look for even better reports next year, for our game preserves on State forestry reservations will afford protection for thousands of birds, and no one will be allowed to shoot them there. They will increase and multiply and wander out of the reservations, so that quail hunting around the reservations will be good."

"How about the bigger game?" "Plenty of it all over the state," said Dr. Kalbfus; "I have a report to the effect that a party of twelve hunters in Sugar Valley, Centre county, came in with three woodcock, nine turkeys, and twenty-five pheasants. At Linden Hall, another party shot fifteen wild turkeys, and my reports show that on the opening day of the season one hundred and twenty-five wild turkeys were killed in Centre county. There are more rabbits now than there have been for many years, and it is astonishing how many bears have been killed. I have reports to show that more than two hundred bears were killed in this State this fall. One man in Clinton county killed seven in one week, and another man killed three, while many men out for a day's hunting killed one. The aggregate is over two hundred, and the bear is not protected. I anticipate a great deer hunting season, for the animals are very plentiful."

Announcements of Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church for Next Sunday.

McCONNELLSBURG.

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Paul's Definition of Christ." Junior Epworth League 2:00 p. m.; Senior Epworth League 6:15 p. m.—Subject: "Forgiving One Another."—Leader, Russell Stevens. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Evangelistic services at Ft. Littleton every evening, except Saturday evening, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock.—John C. Grimes, pastor.

CLARK.

About five o'clock last Friday afternoon, the spirit of Lulu E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark, took her flight from mortal life to eternity. About three weeks ago, she took typhoid fever in a very violent form, the disease did its work, and soon she passed away. The funeral services took place on Sunday, conducted by Rev. A. G. B. Powers, who preached from Isa. 24:2. The body was interred in Pleasant Grove cemetery. Lulu was aged 14 years, 8 months, and 1 day, and is survived by her father, mother, brother Austin, and sisters Maude and Edith. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community.

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A Neglected Subject.

Written for the News.

I wish to say a few words on a neglected subject—that of kindness to all dumb creatures under our protection and in our power. A subject on which the public thinks too little; a subject in which every man, woman and child should be interested; a subject that ought to be taught daily in our public schools and preached from our pulpits.

It is quite as easy to train the heart as the intellect, and more important. If children were taught kindness when small, it would be a blessed habit when grown. A child can be taught kindness, or it can be taught cruelty. Put guns and whips in a little boy's hands and you have planted the first seeds of cruelty. He will begin by whipping his hobby-horse, but will soon find greater pleasure in striking living things. A boy can be taught to go into the woods in springtime and kill the little song-birds, leaving the young to starve in the nest; or he may be taught to feed the birds and spare the nest. It is simply a matter of training and teaching, and our public school system is imperfect while such an important study is neglected. Kindness to everything should be the first lessons that our school children receive. It should be instilled in the minds of the little ones at home. A very small child can be taught to respect the rights of even a kitten. Because a kitten is tiny and helpless is no reason that baby should have its cense to pull out its fur, squeeze it almost to death, or worry it from morning till night. How often we hear, "Don't hurt the cat, she will scratch you," in stead of "Don't hurt the cat, she will feel the pain as you would." The child gets the impression that the harm is in getting scratched, not in making poor pussy suffer—nothing is said about the rights of the animal.

J. W. Cottrell, general superintendent of the Detective Association of America, says, "With an experience of twenty-five years as an officer, I know of but very few criminals who were taught to love animals; and in searching for the causes of crime, we find that the lack of humane education is the principal one."

The education of children in matters of mercy cannot begin too early. If they have pets, their parents should see that they take proper care of them—feeding them regularly and giving plenty of fresh water to drink. If dogs are kept tied, they should always have water within reach. If birds are kept in cages, never allow any exciting event to crowd them out of mind; they cannot speak, and if forgotten, must suffer in silence.

Thanksgiving will be here in a few weeks, how many readers of the News expect to butcher poultry for the city market, and dress them by the terribly cruel method of picking alive. Imagine going into a dentist's office, being tied down so you cannot help yourself, then having the dentist fly at you like a fiend incarnate, and jerk out every tooth as roughly as he can; yet, that is not one whit worse than plucking the feathers out of a live fowl. Often pieces of flesh tear out with the feathers. Readers, if you are going to dress poultry for the markets, do it humanely; do it as a civilized being should, and not like a barbarous savage. It is not necessary that the feathers be plucked while the bird is alive—only while it is warm. There is time enough after life is extinct. Do not let haste make you brutal. A stunning blow on the head, rendering the fowl unconscious, will make the operation more humane; but be sure it is unconscious. There is nothing in the world that does so cruel a death as a bird picked alive; and the man who can commit such an act of cruelty, is on a par with the red men of the forest, who burned their helpless victims at

SHORE—ULLRICH.

Simeon M. Shore, Formerly of Taylor, Wins Illinois Bride.

A late Illinois newspaper gives the following account of the marriage of a well known Fulton county man:

"The people of Joetta and McJorville neighborhood are rejoicing that the wedding of Miss Ida Ullrich, to Simeon Shore, of Pennsylvania, will not take her from their midst.

"Ida is a conscientious Christian woman and we all feel that the years of her babyhood, girlhood and womanhood, which have been spent among us have so endeared her to both communities that her place could not be filled.

"The wedding was a quiet little affair. It took place October 18th at high noon in the Methodist parsonage at Elvaston. Rev. Bear's family having been close friends and old neighbors of the bride.

"The bride wore a simple but elegant soft gray traveling suit, the groom the conventional black.

"After the simple little ceremony, Mrs. Bear, assisted by Miss Jennie Bear, served a delightful three course dinner.

"Early in the afternoon the newly married couple returned to the family residence of the Ullrich's, which will be their future home.

"Mr. Shore comes to us well recommended, but to us his best recommendation is the bride he won. We all join in good wishes for their future happiness."

WELL WISHER.

Walters—Mellott.

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Watson, 1336 S. 50th St., West Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday afternoon, October 26, 1906, at two o'clock when Mr. William Calvin Walters, of Altoona, Pa., was united in marriage with Miss Marion Ella Mellott, of West Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Needmore, Pa., by the Rev. Sherman Doyle, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, West Philadelphia, a full ring ceremony being used. The wedding march was beautifully rendered by Miss Anna Watson, and the floral decorations of chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and palms, were very pretty. The bride was attired in a handsome traveling costume of blue broadcloth, with hat and gloves to match. The bride and groom were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents. Only the most intimate friends of the bride and groom were present.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom left amid showers of rice and congratulations, for New York and other points of interest. Upon their return, they will reside in Altoona, Pa.

Merchant J. A. Irwin is in the eastern cities this week buying a large stock of holiday goods for the accommodation of his growing trade.

the stake.

A FRIEND OF THE HELPLESS.

[It is with pleasure that we publish the foregoing article, written by one of the many intelligent and thoughtful women of Fulton county. The editor has no greater ambition than to make the "News" not only a faithful chronicler of current events, but a medium for the dissemination of thought that will make the boys and girls, and the men and women, better for having read it.

The author of the foregoing article may, or may not, know that by an act which became a law on the 25th of March, 1905, every school teacher is required to devote a period each week, not to exceed one-half hour, to the instruction of pupils up to and including the fourth grade, which shall include kind treatment of birds and animals, and the teachers must certify to the board of directors in making their monthly reports, that such instruction has actually been given according to law. A neglect to do this would affect the township's getting its appropriation, just the same as the violation or neglect of any other law.—Editor.]

Lamberson.

The shadow of death fell upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lamberson, of Hustontown, when on last Friday the spirit of their little 28 month old daughter Ruth took its flight to the God who gave it. The circumstances which are supposed to have led to the child's death are peculiarly saddening. It seems that about two weeks ago Ruth with her little brother was eating some popped corn, when the child took a violent fit of coughing, and the presumption is that a grain of corn entered the wind pipe or lodged some where else in the throat.

The funeral which was the most largely attended of any of a child ever held in that town was conducted by Rev. Harry Daniels assisted by Presiding Elder Stevens and interment was made in the cemetery at Hustontown.

Mrs. Wilson L. Cline.

Anna Belle, wife of Wilson L. Cline, died at their home on the State Road between Fort Littleton and Burnt Cabins, about 11 o'clock last Wednesday evening after a comparatively short illness of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Cline's maiden name was McDowell, and she was born in Fort Littleton in 1847. At the age of nineteen, she identified herself with the Presbyterian church, of which she was a devoted member to the time of her death. Her funeral took place at three o'clock last Saturday afternoon, and interment was made in the cemetery at Fort Littleton.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Annie, wife of John Barmont, and Fannie, wife of Charlie Wagner, both of Franklin county.

Burnt Cabins.

Frances Fields and Mary Burkhardt, of Fort Littleton, spent Monday here.

Geo. B. Sleek, of Windber, spent Thursday with friends near this place.

Lemuel Cline and mother, of this place, spent Wednesday at the county seat.

Shore & Baker, of Clear Ridge, are doing some painting in our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambright and two children, of Lewistown, are visiting James Waters and family this week.

Mrs. Sarah Comeror has moved into her new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Truax and two children, of Orbisona, spent Sunday at Wm. Matthus's.

Alice Waters and her sister Fay, spent Sunday at their home near Decorum.

Mr. Skipper and Mr. Harris, of this place, spent Saturday at the County Seat.

Lou Hampton, of Shade Gap, spent Sunday at Ray Locke's.

Gracey Naugle and wife, of this place, spent Saturday in Chambersburg.

Pres. Cowan, who has been employed at Knobsville, spent Sunday at his home here.

Andy Fore and Wallace McGee he, of this place, spent Saturday and Sunday in Chambersburg.

Port. Waters, of this place, spent Saturday and Sunday in Mount Union.

Thomas Comeror, of McConnellsburg, spent Monday and Tuesday here.

Sarah Comeror and Amanda Cline, of this place, spent Wednesday at the County Seat.

Ed Welch, who has been employed in Mount Union, is spending a few days at his home here.

Called Home by Illness.

Mrs. Emma Rexroth, who had been spending a few weeks with relatives in this place, was called to her home in Omaha, Neb., last Thursday on account of the serious illness of her husband, Otto F. Rexroth.

Mrs. Lemaster and daughter, of Virginia, the former a niece of Mrs. Thomas Humbert, have been visiting among friends in the lower end of the county.

FROM DR. SWARTZWELDER.

First Stage of Journey to the Pacific Slope.

We left Needmore Sunday, October 14th, for my former home, Breezewood, Bedford county. We called a few minutes at the Sideling Hill Baptist church, at which place a meeting was in progress, conducted by Elder Ahlmanz Mellott, and after exchanging greetings with a number of our friends, proceeded on our way across the mountain, but as we came to Hiram Wink's, the hour for dinner was at hand and we halted. Considering the very delicate condition of Mrs. Wink's health, she was only a few minutes getting us a delicious dinner of fried ham, sweet potatoes and lots of other good things. Bidding adieu to the family and a number of friends who had gathered there, we continued on our journey.

By way of digression, I want to thank my Fulton county friends and those elsewhere, for the kindness and hospitality they have shown me during the sixteen and a half years I have been among them. I shall always have a warm spot in my heart for them, and I assure you I left with no great pleasure, but with tears in my eyes, as well as the rest of my family. It is true we didn't have all friends and sunshine while there; but we are only human. Our Savior was persecuted by his enemies, and they reaped their reward.

To return to my journey, we arrived at the residence of my brother, who lives on the home place near Rays Hill, about 6 o'clock p. m. We remained there for several days and made calls among other relatives and friends. The crops seemed to be good and the farmers in good cheer. From Rays Hill we went to Cypher, to see my sister, Mrs. Daniel Cypher. They live on a beautiful farm—conduct a dairy, and have everything necessary to farm life. While there I donned an extra suit of clothes and engaged in my primitive business of living—husking corn. The corn was in good condition as well as myself, and if you will excuse my egotism, I want to say that I husked four more shocks than the best man in the field.

We left Oct. 22nd for Connellsville, Pa., via Hyndman, having stayed at the latter place four hours, during which time we took dinner at the Commercial Hotel and got as good a dinner as I ever ate at a hotel. Some of our Fulton county people know of it, as I noticed their names on the register. We arrived at Connellsville about 8 p. m., and found my brother waiting for me at the depot. While there I visited my sister, Mrs. Miller and other relatives and friends; also the Cottage State Hospital where I saw a man treated for double fracture of lower jaw; and while there, another man was brought in who had been injured by falling off a cart loaded with three hundred brick, the wheel having run over his right breast, shoulder and side of face, fracturing a number of ribs and rupturing a lung, causing emphysema and death an hour after admission. Accidents of that kind are common occurrences around these public works. Just in sight of where I am writing, a man and wife, a few days ago, went into the cemetery to select a burying site, and after doing so, started to return home. The wife said she would walk over the railroad, and the man got into the buggy, and while crossing the track, a train struck him killing him and his two horses.

The scenery along the B. & O. from Cumberland to this place—either after night or during the day—is as varied and picturesque as I have ever seen. It time and space would permit, I would like to describe some of the manufacturing establishments I visited.

If this letter don't go into the waste basket, I will write another. We are all well and happy and comfortable as one might expect to feel when wearing clothes that

Big Ears.

W. C. Patterson, one of Ayr township's progressive farmers, was much interested in the description of a kind of corn given by Prof. Meutges, one of the instructors at a Farmers' Institute a year or two ago. To try it, Mr. Patterson sent and procured a half bushel of seed and planted it last Spring. We have on our desk two ears of the crop, and they are beauties. They are almost a foot in length, contain twenty rows, and average a few over a thousand grains to the ear. It is a beautiful yellow corn, and is evidently well adapted to the soil of this county.

EMMAVILLE.

Fine weather! Is this Indian Summer?

A steam sawmill began last week to cut the timber on John D. Smith's place. There is a large mill at work on the Charlie Barton farm.

C. D. Hixon was seen driving on our streets recently. He has a nice Scotch Collie that rides on the seat beside him.

Though the day was rough, Garlick's sale was well attended. Hart & Garlick's teams are busy hauling lumber through the Valley to Everett for L. C. Mann & Co. Charlie Crook and Emanuel Mills have the job of sawing it on Robert Diehl's farm, up in "Canada."

Mrs. Maria Mellott is visiting her daughter Mrs. Julia Wertzel Brosius, W. Va.

Our obliging and efficient postmistress, Clara Sharpe at Locust Grove has resigned her position. Gossip says she is to be married soon.

Mrs. Rachel Hart has employed her grandson, Elmer Cope, of Kennett Square, Pa., to assist Frank P. Plessinger on the farm. Carl Mellott is doing a good business at the Flickerville store.

Isaiah Layton has commenced the erection of his new house. Our schools are all getting along nicely.

Gaenger & Foff, of Buck Valley, have been busy drilling wells, they having done one for each of the following persons: Ed. Diehl, Asa Mellott, and C. C. Mellott. C. T. Layton expects to bore a well soon near his barn. Carey is a hustler. He has a stove mill on his farm.

GRACEY.

The institute at No. 2 school house last Friday night was largely attended and a long program rendered.

Dawson Strait, who has been spending some time with his mother has returned to Walls.

Mrs. W. C. McClain and daughter Birdie spent the latter part of last week visiting friends at Woodvale.

Leon and John Auckerman, of Mt. Union, are spending some time with their grandmother, Mrs. Hettie Graey, and other friends near here.

Our school is getting along very nicely under the care of Harper Barton.

Daniel Rinehart and wife left on Saturday for a trip to Roaring Springs, Pa., where they will spend some time with their niece Mrs. Annie Wolfe and family.

Quite a number of our people have been attending the protracted meeting at Dublin Mills.

Box Social.

The Ladies Aid Society of Center M. E. church will make a box social and Chicken swap supper in the election house near James Cutchall's Saturday night November 10th. The public is cordially invited to attend as the ladies are taking this method of trying to raise money to pay off the parsonage debt.

were made without taking into consideration that we would be eating three good meals a day week in and week out.

J. S. SWARTZWELDER, M. D., Claysville, Pa.

Oct. 27th

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

P. P. Mann spent several days in the vicinity of Needmore last week.

Bert Hohman, of Indiana Pa., spent a day or two at home this week.

Finley Mc. Johnston, Esq., of Washington, was among the number, who came home to "vote."

J. H. Lohr, of Hustontown, called at the News office a few minutes while in town Monday.

Mrs. Effamey Mann, of Needmore, is visiting at the home of her son, P. P. Mann in this place.

Daisy Wink, of this place, was the guest of friends in Thompson township Saturday and Sunday.

George W. Chesnut, one of Bethel's representative farmers, was in town a few hours last Saturday.

Bruce Woollett and daughter Ruth, of Fort Littleton, spent last Thursday in town the guests of friends.

Mrs. C. E. Barton and children who had been visiting relatives at Newport, returned to their home on Saturday.

After important repairs, the Tonoloway Baptist church will be re-opened on the third Saturday of this month.

Miss Mary Stouteagle spent a few days during the past week visiting her sister Nettie, a student at the Normal at Shippensburg.

Miss Esther Waltz and Mrs. Elizabeth Souders—both of Thompson, spent from Friday until Monday at the Waltz home place in Tod town; hip.

Mrs. Mason Sipes, of Fatesville, and Harry O'Neal and wife, of Everett, spent from Friday until Monday guests in the home of J. Nelson Sipes.

Annie Buckley and Mrs. Geo. C. Fraker, of Fort Littleton, and Cora De-an, of Burnt Cabins, were shopping in town last Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Keller and her two bright little boys, who had been visiting in the home of her parents, J. Nelson Sipes and wife, returned to their home at Philadelphia Thursday.

R. N. Fryman and family left Tuesday morning for the West, where they expect to spend about five weeks visiting relatives and friends in Illinois, Iowa and Michigan.

The ladies of the M. E. church at Knobsville, will hold a Box Social and Oyster Supper; Saturday evening, November 10th. All are invited to come. Proceeds to be applied to inside repairs of the church.

Margaret Daniels and Catherine Hoop came to town last Thursday evening. Miss Daniels went to Chambersburg Friday to consult an oculist and Miss Hoop remained the guest of Mary Baumgardner. They returned home Saturday afternoon.

Frank P. Diehl and wife, and Mrs. Henry P. Vancher—all of Whips Cove, were in town Tuesday. Frank is executor of the will of the late Henry P. Vancher, and Mrs. Vancher the sole heir. She expects to have a sale in a few weeks, notice of which will be given in these columns later.

A local institute was held at Needmore last Friday evening. It was called to order by the teacher, Ida Bard, and Amos Mellott was elected to act as president. Nine teachers were present—two from Bethel, 1 from Lacking Creek and the remainder from Belfast. An active part in the discussion of the subjects was taken by all of them. Some excellent songs and recitations were given by the school for which the teacher and pupils deserve much praise.—Queen Lake, secretary.